









## Hartford Republican,

Issued Fridays by the  
HARTFORD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Incorporated.

FOR ROGERS,  
JNO H. THOMAS, EDITORS.

Office on Fox Street.

Subscription, \$1 per year in advance

Entered at the post-office at Hartford  
as second class mail matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 26.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

FOR THE SENATE:

HON. W. FRED LONG.

We are authorized to announce Hon.  
W. Fred Long as a candidate for the  
office of State Senator in this the Sev-  
enth Senatorial District, subject to the  
action of the Republican party.

CAPT. N. T. HOWARD.

We are authorized to announce  
Capt. N. T. Howard, of Morgantown,  
as a candidate for nomination for the  
State Senate, in this the 7th Senatorial  
district subject to the action of the  
Republican party.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:

HON. R. C. JARNAGIN.

We are authorized to announce Hon.  
R. C. Jarnagin, of Beaver Dam, as a  
candidate for re-election for Repre-  
sentative, subject to the action of the  
Republican party.

ADMIRAL DEWEY, the hero of Ma-  
nila, is on his way home and his re-  
ception when he gets here will excel in  
pomp and grandeur the welcome giv-  
ing Lafayette upon his historic visit to  
this country a little more than a cen-  
tury ago.

AUDITOR SAM H. STONE has formally  
announced for the Republican  
nomination for Governor. Col. Stone  
is a good man and has made an ex-  
cellent office, but his entrance into  
the race at this time can be productive  
of nothing more than a little adver-  
tising.

THE Owensboro Messenger makes a  
daily effort to help the waning cause  
of Senator Goebel by copying editorials  
from the Goebel press, and its  
clippings are taken chiefly from the  
Glasgow Times, and so chiefly so, that  
one wonders why they don't run the  
Glasgow Times as a supplement to the  
Messenger until after the convention.

EX-SENATOR PEPPER, the noted  
Kansas Populist leader, whose whikers  
have been the occasion of unnumbered  
newspaper paragraphs, has denounced  
Populism and is knocking for admittance  
to the Republican party, but certain  
Republican papers are insisting that  
Pepper must have, or at least  
crash his whikers, before the door is  
opened for his reception.

THE Democratic fight for the nom-  
ination for Governor has taken on a  
calmer aspect recently. It seems to be  
generally conceded that Hardin will  
receive the nomination and this fact  
probably accounts for the decrease of  
energy in the fight. We would not  
toss a penny to decide the contest,  
and have no other interest in it except  
to give our readers the benefit of our  
observation.

THE ladies of the Woman's Club of  
Hartford are to be congratulated on  
the wonderful success of their first ef-  
fort in the interest of the town and  
community in bringing into our midst  
the brightest intellect of the country.  
Their undertaking, if only giving the  
community the opportunity to enjoy  
an intellectual treat be considered, is  
commendable in the highest terms;  
but that is only the secondary object  
of their ambition. The first aim is to  
make a park for Hartford and com-  
munity and in this every citizen should  
lend a helping hand.

EX-GOV. NORTHERN, of Georgia,  
delivered a speech at Boston Monday  
night on "The Southern negro ques-  
tion." The distinguished Southerner  
said the way to stop lynchings at the  
South was for the negroes to be good  
and quit committing crime. He ap-  
pealed to the passionate love of a father  
for his child to justify the barbarous  
burning of Sam Hose, Ex-Gov.  
Northern's first remedy for lynchings  
in the South is to re-enslave the ne-  
gro, but if that could not be accom-  
plished the next best thing is more  
lynchings. Just so long as men like  
Northern apologize for these unpar-  
donable acts of barbarism, that long  
will the ignorant and vicious whites  
of the South outrage humanity and  
shock the world with horrible stories  
of savagery like the burning and mu-  
tilating of the negro Hose. The brutal  
impulse of the savage delights to  
inflict cruel vengeance upon those  
who have aggrieved him, but expe-  
rience has long since taught mankind  
that the swift and sure execution of  
established laws are the best remedy  
for the disorders of society.

In the present contest for the nom-  
ination for State Senator in the Sev-  
enth Senatorial district, THE HARTFORD  
REPUBLICAN is disposed to leave the selection  
of a candidate to Butler county, since  
it is Butler's turn to furnish the can-  
didate. As long as the rotation rule  
is lived by we insist that each coun-  
ty should be allowed, in its turn,  
to select its own candidate with-

out dislodging from the other coun-  
ties, provided the candidates of-  
fered are capable and honorable  
men as in the case in the present con-  
test. If Butler county should instruct  
for one of the candidates and Ohio  
and Muhlenberg should instruct for  
and thereby nominate the other can-  
didate and Ohio and Muhlenberg  
counties should instruct for and there-  
by nominate the other candidate, at  
the next election for Senator, Butler  
county could claim, and rightfully so,  
that it had not had its turn in the se-  
lection of a candidate for Senator. We  
are only conceding to Butler county  
at this time a courtesy which we will  
ask of it four years hence when Ohio  
county will be entitled to the candi-  
date for State Senator, and at which  
time the Republicans of Ohio county  
will doubtless insist that they are a  
better judges of the availability of  
their own candidates than those living  
outside the county. The friends of  
both candidates in this county insist  
that the Republicans of Ohio county  
should send their delegates to the  
Senatorial Convention instructed for  
Butler county's choice for Senator.

THE laxity of the administration of  
justice by our courts, and particularly  
the inadequate punishment inflicted  
upon Taylor for the killing of Log-  
don was the occasion of a largely at-  
tended mass meeting at Owensboro,  
Saturday night. The following resolu-  
tions which were adopted by the  
meeting should meet with the hearty  
approval of every good citizen in this  
Judicial district:

"Whereas, We view with alarm the  
prevalence of crime in this community  
and desire to do what we can as good  
citizens to remedy this condition.

"Resolved, That we will endeavor  
honorable and lawfully to create a  
public sentiment in favor of law and  
order, and against crime.

"Resolved, That we recognize in the  
character and habits of the present  
citizens to remedy this condition.  
"Resolved, That we will endeavor  
honorable and lawfully to create a  
public sentiment in favor of law and  
order, and against crime.

"Resolved, That we emphasize the  
importance of the election of officers  
who are upright and able and just in  
their administration of the laws and  
the selection of juries of intelligence  
and integrity."

NEXT Tuesday morning every citi-  
zen who loves his country and revere  
its flag, should hasten to the grassy  
mounds that mark the slumber-places  
of our soldier dead and weave floral  
wreaths about their tombs in honor  
of their heroic deeds upon the blood-  
drenched fields of battle. Go plant  
above the silent vault of each sleeping  
hero your country's flag, whose every  
star is the price of blood our soldiers  
shed in some awful hour of the bat-  
tle's rage. Why, we do not know; but  
it should be so we may deplore; but  
every enlightened liberty the world  
enjoys to-day was won on the field  
of war, amid some maddened hail of  
stones, or poisoned darts, or more aw-  
ful still, amid the thunderous crash of  
the modern storm of battle that rakes  
the field with the cruel vengeance of  
the angry gods of war. Then he who  
quit the hallowed presence of a weep-  
ing mother, or a faithful wife and dis-  
tressing babe and goes out to meet the  
approaching storm of battle to do and  
die for his country and its flag de-  
serves to live in the hearts of his coun-  
trymen until the twilight of time shall  
close the honor roll of heroic deeds.  
We should make haste to gladden the  
hearts of the living veterans by gener-  
ous honors to the veterans dead for  
time is rapidly hurrying on the hoary  
veterans toward that grand celestial  
reunion above.

FROM his experience in the County  
Court Clerk's office here and from ob-  
servation in similar offices elsewhere  
in the State, the writer concludes that  
a convention of the County Court  
Clerks in a given division could be  
held with profit both to themselves  
and to the people they serve. In no  
two offices we have visited have we  
found the records kept upon the same  
plan. In each office visited we have  
found one or more conveniences other  
clerks lack, and we believe that a  
convention of this sort properly con-  
ducted would be the means of saving  
the clerks much labor and the people  
considerable money. We have also  
observed that fees for similar work in  
the various offices are by no means  
uniform, and this feature of the mat-  
ter might form an interesting and in-  
structive part of the convention's  
work, especially for those clerks who  
have not been long in office. The use  
of a book typewriter might be profit-  
ably discussed by those clerks who  
have had experience with them. Our  
own popular County Clerk, Mr. M. S.  
Ragland, would be able to discuss the  
book typewriter intelligently, having  
used one in his office for some time. If  
the County Court Clerks, to whom a  
copy of this paper is sent feel an  
interest in this matter, will cor-  
respond with this paper we will make  
an effort to bring about a meeting of  
the clerks of a Judicial or Congress-  
ional district as they may suggest.

THE International Peace Confer-  
ence now in session in Belgium will,  
it is to be hoped, mark a new era in  
the progress of civilization. That  
wholesale slaughter of human beings  
upon the field of battle should receive  
the sanction of Christian nations will

read strangely to posterity a few cen-  
turies hence. When the Czar of  
Russia suggested an International  
Peace Conference some time ago it  
was received with derision all over the  
world, but the Czar's note haunted  
the lovers of peace until they finally  
forced the meeting now in session, the  
first convention of the kind ever held.  
The Czar's note suggested the discus-  
sion of the following subjects, which  
are receiving consideration at the  
hands of the conference now sitting.  
An agreement not to increase naval  
or military forces nor appropriations  
for their support for a period of years;  
interdiction of the use of weapons or  
explosives more dangerous than those  
now in use; the prohibition of throw-  
ing of bombs from balloons or the use  
of submarine torpedoes or mines; the  
dissuade of arms; application of the Ge-  
neva convention to naval warfare;  
neutralization of vessels giving assist-  
ance to vessels wrecked in naval battle,  
and the application of arbitration  
wherever practical. While we may  
not expect to see a general disarm-  
ment follow the Peace Conference  
now sitting, it is not unreasonable  
to hope that it may be the founda-  
tion for a new era of good feeling  
among nations and result in rendering  
war less frequent and destructive.  
While civilization was pushing its do-  
minion over the savage islands univer-  
sal peace was impossible, but now  
when the conquest is almost complete  
the wisdom of the Czar's proposal to  
disarm the world is at least worthy of  
the thoughtful consideration of Chris-  
tian nations.

The Hon. M. L. Heavrin, of Ohio  
county, is an announced candidate for  
Attorney General. He is at present  
County Attorney of that county and  
is receiving favorable mention for the  
nomination. He is highly fitted for  
the place, ranks among the first law-  
yers in the State and will no doubt  
be a leader in the race.—Burkeville Herald.

How She Walked.

"I was a constant sufferer from  
rheumatism. At one time I could  
walk only with a crutch. I read  
about Hood's Sarsaparilla and began  
taking it and after the use of two bot-  
tles I was relieved. I have never  
been troubled with rheumatism since.  
Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medi-  
cine I ever took."

MISS REID INGRAM, Drake, Ky.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to  
take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SMALLHOUSE, KY.

MAY 22.—The time for holding the  
Republican State convention is draw-  
ing near, and it is the duty of every  
good Republican to give something  
who as a candidate would reflect the  
greatest honor upon the integrity of  
the State, and be most likely to lead  
the party and its principles to victory,  
in the coming political contest; who  
will settle the question, as to  
whether Kentucky shall be controlled  
by the will of the people as expressed  
by honest elections at the polls or  
by trickery and fraud, as perpetrat-  
ed by the infamous Goebel election  
law. There are many good men in  
the party and from among these we  
should select the very best as our  
standard bearers. They should be  
men of unquestionable character and  
ability. As it has always been the  
principle of Kentucky Republicans to  
honor first those who have shown by  
their achievements to be worthy of  
honor. It seems, that Gen. W. S. Tay-  
lor, the man who has fought his way  
from the lowest level to honor and  
distinction; would naturally be our  
most logical candidate for Governor at  
the next election. And as a running  
mate with Gen. Taylor on the Republi-  
can ticket for the office of Attorney  
General of the State, who could reflect  
more credit upon the dignity of the  
office, or be better equipped for the  
great battles of the campaign, than  
one of the most gifted sons of Ohio  
county, Hon. M. L. Heavrin, the far-  
mer's boy, who was born in compar-  
ative poverty, but by his own untir-  
ing energy has forced himself into the  
front ranks of the legal profession of  
the State. As both of the above  
named gentlemen have been life long  
Republicans, and have kept them-  
selves free from all party factions it  
seems that the party would make no  
mistake in choosing them as its stand-  
ard bearers; to gether with such  
men to compose the Legislature, as  
Hon. R. C. Jarnagin, and N. T. How-  
ard. We could hardly expect any-  
thing but victory at the polls next  
November. OLD SUBSCRIBER.

If the Herald had the forming of a  
ticket for the Republicans in the com-  
ing campaign, it would nominate  
Col. Belknap for Governor, some man  
from the western part of the State for  
Lieutenant Governor, a man from the  
Tenth Congressional District for Sec-  
retary of State, Hon. M. L. Heavrin  
of Ohio county for Attorney Gen-  
eral, a man from the Ninth District for  
Auditor, Prof. John C. Willis of the  
Third District for Superintendent of  
Public Instruction and a man from  
the Seventh District for Commissioner  
of Labor, Agriculture and Statist-  
ics. Such a ticket could not possi-  
bly be defeated.—Burkeville Herald.

So much depends upon the purity  
of the blood that by taking Hood's  
Sarsaparilla many different diseases  
are cured.  
Chicago Democrats wouldn't have  
Alleged at their dollar dinner, but the  
Louisville ducks swallowed him along  
with their other prison.—Pantagraph.

## THE PEDAGOGUE'S WOE.

An unlucky school teacher who  
failed in two examinations in Colorado  
and also failed to secure any school,  
broke forth in the following lamenta-  
tion which he wrote to the Superin-  
tendent of his county:

"In the scorching sands of Arabia  
the patient camel pursues its way with  
a heavy load, without water, and al-  
most without food and is urged on by  
an unfeeling master. Yet as it plods  
on, bright visions of the future before  
his mind, where there is grateful shade of  
feathery palms, and fountains of cold  
waters which gush up from the sands  
and flow away through thick-growing  
meadows of sweetest grass. Even so  
does the poor school teacher plod on  
his weary way through the desert of  
Life, encountering the sand storms of  
criticism which envelope him in their  
folds and distract his attention from  
the way he is following, destitute of  
the water of sympathy and the food of  
encouragement except that which he  
receives from his professional fellow-  
camel. And as he presses on through  
the scorching sands, weighed down by  
a load of responsibility as heavy as  
that of the fabulous Atlas who held  
the heavens upon his shoulders; di-  
rected in his way by his master,—the  
public,—that 'Hydra-headed thing' in  
which every member irrespective of  
age or ignorance, thinks himself  
much more amply qualified to run a  
school than the man who has both  
wisdom and experience, he has his  
dreams of oases where he can rest in  
the prospect of a recognized achieve-  
ment, secure from the hand of the  
ed hand of his present master and not  
assailed by the choking sands of Criti-  
cism, where he and all those he leads  
by the hand may drink from the gush-  
ing fountain of Truth, and where he  
may enjoy the luxury of a well-earned  
rest of Adequate Compensation."

"Yet all these are dreams and in the  
hurrying rush of business, dreams  
must give way to practical application.  
The first thing is to secure a school  
before starting in to teach. There are  
various ways of doing this; but the  
teacher, who is accompanied by trials  
and tribulations. The pages of His-  
tory abound in stories of the pride of  
the knights of chivalry and the scorn  
of indifference of kings to mundane  
things; but these historians would  
never have written about the pride  
and scorn of the knights of chivalry  
kings, if they had known anything  
about the average school teacher. Like  
the war-horse of Job, 'he rejoiceth in  
his strength' and woe betide the lack-  
less pedagogue who tremblingly ap-  
proaches this petty official and timidly  
pleads for a position. He knows the  
privilege of working at half pay. His  
corrupted brow bears evidence of his  
wrath at being disturbed in this un-  
seemly manner. He gives the shrink-  
ing applicant to understand that he is  
bothered to death by these pesky  
school trustees, and that he has to get  
a legal amount of delay, he says that  
probably he will get the school and  
tells the applicant he is for him. The  
applicant thanks him, tells him he  
will depend on him and then sneak-  
ingly goes into the very next district  
and applies there for the same school.  
No credit can be given to the promises  
of school trustees and kings, and that  
the archer who expects to bring in  
game had better carry a full quiver."

"Having secured a third class school  
after riding nearly all winter, the next  
thing in order is the examination.  
This is a feeling common to the un-  
initiated that the path of the school  
teacher is strewn with roses. If this  
be true, and they are roses instead of  
apples of Sodom, we wish to show  
that like all roses or apples they are  
only obtainable through labor. One  
of these roses is to be won by the  
labor of Hercules, is an examina-  
tion. Coupled up in a room without  
communication, he has to fight out  
the battle alone. There he is ques-  
tioned on every known thing from  
pole to pole, and much to his sorrow,  
he is totally unable to answer. So  
that when his papers are looked over  
he stands in a position to appreciate  
the touching lines of the 'Bard of  
Avon.' 'Of all sad words of tongue or  
pen the saddest are these: 'It might  
have been.' But he lacks his sorrow  
in his own case, he cannot prevent the  
teen of his third class school from find-  
ing out about his misfortune and  
tackles it again."

"Perhaps the blind Goddess of For-  
tune is more kind to him next time  
and he proudly finds himself credited  
with 75 per cent., which means a cer-  
tificate. During the summer he works  
to pay his board and then in the early  
fall school begins. As Jove sat in  
Olympus and dictated to the gods,  
even so sits the chairman of the trust-  
tees on the teacher's rostrum and  
views his kingdom, while the teacher  
conceals his face in his hands. In his  
concealed derision listen to his sage  
remarks. After a rambling discourse  
he ends by exhorting the boys to mind  
the teacher and not to get into any  
mischiefs. All of which no doubt has  
due effect as it is well known the  
highest ambition of boys is to do just  
what they are told not to do. Then  
wends he homeward and the teacher,  
a lesser luminary, takes the rostrum  
and begins to waste ammunition in  
trying to teach the young idea how  
to shoot."

"The term that follows is beatified  
to an April day, which the sun  
rises gloriously and full of promise,  
but soon a little cloud obscures its  
brightness and a few drops of rain  
descend, then out pops the laughing  
sun again and turns the raindrops to  
flashing diamonds. The sun rises  
higher, but with it comes a flying lazily  
around and with those streaks  
sliding downward in various directions,  
which betoken rain; the zenith is  
passed and in the afternoon the low  
rumbling of distant thunder and the  
autumn of the air threaten a storm.  
The storm comes, and the teacher  
swiftly by, and then the declining  
sunbeams shine out sweet and clear  
while all is calm. Finally the sun  
seeks its couch in the western sea  
leaving the weather as uncertain as  
before."

"Like this is teaching school. In  
the beginning everything is smooth  
and enjoyable; but look out, the con-  
quering arches are only waiting, their  
amiability is forced; they will not re-  
main thus long; and soon, when things  
are going beautifully, a cloud will  
appear on the horizon, perhaps a  
slight disturbance of the atmosphere  
expressed impertinence, which hav-  
ing been adjusted, things move along  
much better, for, at the expense of a  
few tear drops, the pupils have rec-  
ognized that no insubordination will  
be tolerated. And the sun shines  
more brightly, for, to respect for his  
scholarship the scholars and respect  
for his justice and firmness. But af-

ter awhile from the confines of the  
district is heard the rumbling and  
thundering of the redoubtable school  
trustee, and the faces of the patrons,  
like the clouds and sun-dogs, betoken  
storm. As it comes nearer the teacher  
is able to distinguish amid the  
perings of the words: 'Too much  
learn!' 'Don't want Sal to know  
more'n her mother.' 'Hang these  
new-fangled ways of teaching.' 'I  
wasn't taught like that and I can  
teach my affairs all right.' But the  
teacher undismayed by the thunder  
of the wisdom and rain, raises the  
school law over his head as an um-  
brella and the whole through glides  
harmlessly by and the sun shines  
again. 'Truth crushed to earth  
will rise again' and although the jus-  
tice of the teacher's position wins  
the day, yet he knows the school  
liked by not more than half the peo-  
ple in the district, poor in purse and  
weak in health, and departs to spend  
the next six months hunting an op-  
portunity to repeat the same old grind."

"There is an old story of the Pied  
Piper of Hamelin, who destroyed all  
the rats in the town, was to get a  
thousand guilders for his trouble, but  
upon being offered fifty instead, he  
carried off all the children as pay-  
ment. How truly could that be ap-  
plied to our people who pay for the  
education of their children. We who  
as a nation value the commercial value  
of things so well ought to see that  
the education of our children is of  
more value than anything else in the  
world. Ought we not to pay a thou-  
sand, or a hundred thousand guilders,  
rather than to offer fifty and have our  
children led away by a Pied Piper,  
whose name is ignorance? For it is a  
well established fact that brainy, cap-  
able persons make brainy, capable  
teachers and vice versa. Since the  
pay of a teacher is less, in proportion  
to the knowledge and labor required  
in the profession, the persons best  
qualified for teachers are forced into  
other callings. Therefore the instruc-  
tion of children is left to inferior  
minds to a great extent, with what  
result needs no demonstration. When  
I think of what reverence teachers  
were regarded in the ancient days,  
when Socrates was made to drink  
hemlock because he taught a year af-  
ter his certificate expired, when Dante  
was exiled for teaching the people  
what he saw in Hades, when Basilius  
was chased away from camp with  
sticks because he taught the truth  
about the Israelites, when Mohammed  
was driven away from Mecca for  
teaching that he was accursed to  
use the Angel Gabriel's saddle horse.  
When a thousand years their cloudy  
wings expand around me, and show  
me pictures of oppression, and  
when I see the maltreated, half paid  
teachers of today, I think that teach-  
ers must be considered a kind of la-  
melle by the rest of the human race  
against whom it is just to raise the  
hand of violence, and oppression."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-  
tion makes Weak Women  
Strong and Sick Women Well.

ter awhile from the confines of the  
district is heard the rumbling and  
thundering of the redoubtable school  
trustee, and the faces of the patrons,  
like the clouds and sun-dogs, betoken  
storm. As it comes nearer the teacher  
is able to distinguish amid the  
perings of the words: 'Too much  
learn!' 'Don't want Sal to know  
more'n her mother.' 'Hang these  
new-fangled ways of teaching.' 'I  
wasn't taught like that and I can  
teach my affairs all right.' But the  
teacher undismayed by the thunder  
of the wisdom and rain, raises the  
school law over his head as an um-  
brella and the whole through glides  
harmlessly by and the sun shines  
again. 'Truth crushed to earth  
will rise again' and although the jus-  
tice of the teacher's position wins  
the day, yet he knows the school  
liked by not more than half the peo-  
ple in the district, poor in purse and  
weak in health, and departs to spend  
the next six months hunting an op-  
portunity to repeat the same old grind."

"There is an old story of the Pied  
Piper of Hamelin, who destroyed all  
the rats in the town, was to get a  
thousand guilders for his trouble, but  
upon being offered fifty instead, he  
carried off all the children as pay-  
ment. How truly could that be ap-  
plied to our people who pay for the  
education of their children. We who  
as a nation value the commercial value  
of things so well ought to see that  
the education of our children is of  
more value than anything else in the  
world. Ought we not to pay a thou-  
sand, or a hundred thousand guilders,  
rather than to offer fifty and have our  
children led away by a Pied Piper,  
whose name is ignorance? For it is a  
well established fact that brainy, cap-  
able persons make brainy, capable  
teachers and vice versa. Since the  
pay of a teacher is less, in proportion  
to the knowledge and labor required  
in the profession, the persons best  
qualified for teachers are forced into  
other callings. Therefore the instruc-  
tion of children is left to inferior  
minds to a great extent, with what  
result needs no demonstration. When  
I think of what reverence teachers  
were regarded in the ancient days,  
when Socrates was made to drink  
hemlock because he taught a year af-  
ter his certificate expired, when Dante  
was exiled for teaching the people  
what he saw in Hades, when Basilius  
was chased away from camp with  
sticks because he taught the truth  
about the Israelites, when Mohammed  
was driven away from Mecca for  
teaching that he was accursed to  
use the Angel Gabriel's saddle horse.  
When a thousand years their cloudy  
wings expand around me, and show  
me pictures of oppression, and  
when I see the maltreated, half paid  
teachers of today, I think that teach-  
ers must be considered a kind of la-  
melle by the rest of the human race  
against whom it is just to raise the  
hand of violence, and oppression."

Deafness Cannot be Cured  
by local applications as they cannot  
reach the diseased portion of the ear.  
There is only one way to cure deaf-  
ness, and that is by constitutional  
remedies. Deafness is caused by an  
inflamed condition of the mucous lin-  
ing of the Eustachian Tube. When  
this tube is inflamed you have a rum-  
bling sound or imperfect hearing, and  
when it is entirely closed, deafness is  
the result, and unless the inflammation  
can be taken out and this tube restor-  
ed to its normal condition, hearing  
will be destroyed forever; nine cases  
out of ten are caused by catarrh,  
which is nothing but an inflamed  
condition of the mucous membrane.  
We will give One Hundred Dollars  
for any case of Deafness (caused by  
catarrh) that cannot be cured by  
Hill's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-  
culars free.

S. J. CHERRY & Co., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hill's Family Pills are the best.

Thoroughly Disreputable.

The Louisville Dispatch is faithful  
in maintaining its well-established  
reputation for balanced lying. In  
very large headlines it announces  
that Hardin in his Owensboro speech  
"Took the Illde Off Woodson."

## Our May Clearance Sale Is a Problem of Mighty Force.

A cheap bargain takes money from the purse. The word  
"cheap" when mentioned by us applies to the price and not  
to the article. In every department our merchandise is of  
the very best quality. We are selling these good values at  
lower prices than some others are asking for their cheap  
goods. Below note prices:

### Scotch Lawns.

Worth 74c per yard, our price 39c for 10 yd pattern.

### Fancy Piques.

Worth 124c and 15c, our price 10 cents per yard.

### Bleached Cotton.

Good soft finished bleached cotton, yard-wide brands,  
Maconville, Hope and Forget-me-not, in five and ten  
yard lengths, at 44c per yard.

9 4 Sheetting, in short lengths, worth 20c per yard;  
our price, while it lasts, 10c per yard.

Good yard-wide Sheetting, regular 5c goods, in  
short lengths, go in this sale at 34c per yard.

### Shirtings.

Men's heavy Shirting, would be cheap at 84c, our  
price 64c. Check Shirting, worth 74c, our price 5c.

### White Goods.

Worth 74c, go in this sale at 5c. All other goods at  
the same low price.

### Lace Curtains.

Three yards long, would be cheap at 75c per pair,  
sale price 50c. Extra quality Lace Curtains, three  
and a-half yards long, would be cheap at \$1.75, our  
price \$1.25. All better grades at same proportion.

### White Bed Spreads.

10-4 White Spreads, would be cheap at 85c, our  
price 50c. Extra fine White Bed Spreads 11-4,  
regular \$1.35 goods, our price 98c. Better grades  
ranging in price from \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00,  
\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Ask to see them when in  
our store.

Please remember we want all your produce. Highest market  
price paid. Asking you to call and get our prices, whether you  
want to buy or not, we are  
Yours truly,

R. T. COLLINS, - HARTFORD.

Memorial Day, May 30.

The Washington Eldon Post, No.  
218 of the G. A. R. will meet at the  
M. E. Church, Hayti, at 9 a. m. and  
march from there to the cemetery and  
decorate the graves of the deceased  
comrades and march from there to  
the grove where a nice dinner will be  
served at 1 p. m. Rev. Ellen will  
speak followed by others, and we ex-  
pect a nice time. There will be ex-  
cellent music on the ground, the Tay-  
lor Mines and Hartford bands will  
play for us. Everybody invited.  
Come one and all, let us have a good  
time on May 30th.  
G. W. PHIPPS, Commander.

C. PARKS, Adjutant.

The Falling  
Leaves  
Give  
Warning  
of Winter

So the falling of the hair tells  
of the approach of age and  
declining power.  
No matter how barren the tree  
nor how leafless it may seem,  
you confidently expect leaves  
again. And why?  
Because there is life at the  
roots.  
So you need not worry about  
the falling of your hair, the  
threatened departure of youth  
and beauty. And why?  
Because if there is a spark of  
life remaining in the roots of the  
hair.

AYER'S  
HAIR  
VIGOR

will arouse it into healthy activ-  
ity. The hair ceases to com-  
out; it begins to grow; and the  
glory of your youth is restored  
to you.  
We have a book on the Hair  
and its Diseases. It is free.  
The Best Advice Free.  
If you do not obtain all the benefits  
from Ayer's Hair Vigor, write the  
doctor about it. Probably  
there is some difficulty with your  
scalp system which may be easily  
remedied.  
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

## President McKinley

WISELY SAID:  
"We Cannot Escape  
the Responsibilities of Victory."

We have met the enemy—inferior goods and high prices—in the  
open field and have taken them captive. We are now prepared to  
meet the responsibilities of victory with

## The Best Materials to be Found

In the market and prices to suit the purchaser. We can give you  
anything in the way of Rough or Dressed Lumber, Doors, Windows,  
Sash, Finishing Material of Every Description, etc. We will sell  
you a house pattern and then a first-class wagon to haul it home.  
Best Buggies and Surreys on the market—

## The Delight of Youth and Comfort of Age.

Prices the last thing to be considered. Our highest ambition is to  
furnish you everything you need. We will sell you anything men-  
tioned above, and if that is not enough, we have 1,000 bushels of  
corn for sale. Come to see us.

Powers & Renfrow,  
NARROWS, KENTUCKY.

## CAPTURED!

"We Have Met the Enemy and They Are  
Ours"—High Prices, Hard  
Labor and trouble.

We have come to the Farmer's Rescue with Prices rent in twain with  
the determination that he shall not endure hard labor if he will only buy  
our Latest Improved Riding Plows, Disc Harrows and Cult







